OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

NEW HAMPSHIRE,

PLAN NEW STRIKE

Merely Biding Their Time, I. W. W. Officials Tell Industrial Commission.

FOUR-LOOM SYSTEM BLAMED BY MEN

Employers Favor Organized Labor, and Say Employes Are Satisfied with Wages.

Commission on Industrial Relathe causes of last year's disastrous strike the textile workers. The basic cause so far produced is the introduction of the four-loom system in the mills. Lessig, secretary of the National Industrial Union of Textile Workers, affilmerely biding their fime.

hasn't ended yet. It is merely deferred. might see Two strikes are on now in mills where promises were not kept. The men went back to work with a reservation.

All representatives of the employes agreed that the installation of the fourloom system, where one weaver has four looms to watch, was at the bottom of the trouble. They realized, they said, that while the new system meant temporarily increased wages for some of the men, it also meant that the factory could be rau at capacity with about half the number of men formerly employed. That meant streets full of unemployed and a conse quent drop in the price of labor.

As to increasing or decreasing wages opinions differed. Thomas F. Morgan, of the United Textile Workers of America, said wages were going down. Lessig, of the Chicago I. W. W.'s, said they were slightly higher now than they had been ten years ago, but that the weavers did about twice as much work. Henry Doherty, jr., one of the largest silk manu in Paterson, said that talk about the "good old days" when wages were high was moonshine.

His father, Mr. Doherty said, had been a weaver when there were only six looms in Paterson, and those hand looms. He had kept a record of his average wage. The highest it reached was \$11 50. Weavers working to-day under the four-loom system, he said, got from \$19 to \$31.

Reasons for the failure of the strike were also brought out. Back of all the ostensible reasons is the heterogeneous character of the labor now employed in All of the labor organizers called, to whatever branch of organized labor they belonged, agreed that the foreigners who now worked the looms had no idea of sticking to the organization.

To-day they join the organization," said Lessig, "and to-morrow they ask: 'When do we strike?" If the strike isn't imme diately successful they lose interest.

It was this lack of cohesion and loyalty among the workers that led to the breach between the leaders of the A. F. of L. and the I. W. W. in the Paterson strike, with disastrous consequences for the strikers. The two organizations had totally different theories of procedure. The American Federation of Labor was for going slowly, first getting a strong organization, with a well-lined cashbox, and then trying its power. The Industrial Workers of the World were for striking first and organizing afterward

Everything was going along all right and there was a settlement in sight," declared Morgan, of the Textile Workers, when along came Elizabeth Gurley Flynn and 'Big Bill' Haywood to butt in,

and it's all off." For the employers Mr. Doherty said his firm favored organized labor. His employes, who were working under the four-loom system, did not want to strike, he said. They were making more money than they ever made before, and many of them stuck to their work in spite of

was groundless. with Rudolph Kats, of the Detroit branch barrassing moments last night, but they Mrs. A. J. Pembroke, of Columbus, Ga., of the L. W. W., on the stand. He was stuck it out under the green and white and Captain and Mrs. Robert W. Crawactive in the strike of 1911. Katz and Les- awning, ordered French things to eat and ford, U. S. A. There was also a party sig were arrested during the strike troubles and Lessig still has an indict-

ment over his head. The hearings are held in the City Hall. GREET KEY'S DESCENDANTS The commissioners present yesterday were Frank P. Walsh, Professor John R. Commons, of Wisconsin; John B. Lennon and James O'Connell. William O. Thompson, counsel for the commission, conducted the examination of witnesses.

"Day That Never Comes."

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Worcester, June 15.—"The Day That Never Comes" was produced at the Grand Theatre to-night by the Poli players for the first time on any stage. Mac Desmond, Frank Wilcox, Harold Salter, Miss Wande and Mr. Dilson were in the cast. The play was produced under the direction of M. Paul Cazeneuve.

Planning Your Vacation?

Suffragists to March on the White House Again.

Washington, June 15.-Another suffragist march on the White House is being planned as the result of the in- Nineteen Election Officials dorsement of woman suffrage by the President Wilson will be asked to reeive on June 30 a deputation of suffrage Wiley. The leaders have intrusted to tation, which they plan shall include several hundred representatives from all

The demonstration will be the climax of a campaign for favorable action on the suffrage amendment by the House Rules Committee on July 1. Suffrage leaders their example to-morrow, making a total say they intend to ask the President to act regardless of the Baltimore platform Paterson, N. J., June 15.-The United and to use his influence for a favorable report from the Rules Committee.

> CIRCLE SEES PARIS LIFE Bustanobys Put Tables on Sidewalk and Diners Talk French.

dway got its first taste of real Bustanoby set some tables out on the crat, ill East 20th st., Edwin Kubea, Re L. W. W., asserted that the workers were sidewalk just north of Columbus Circle publican, 411 East 14th st., all of the and invited New York to come and eat, 7th Election District; Edward J. Steven-"The strike," he declared, "to my mind drink and be merry where all who waiked son, Democrat, 236 East 23d st., Edward

Not many took advantage of the oppor-





ANDRE BUSTANOBY

thrents. As a last resort, he said, he noticed. They have been pioneers too have danced in the grill all winter. This offered to let the union run the whole many times to be discouraged by a chilly team will dance nightly on the McAlpin plant through a board of managers. He reception of a new idea. The tables will roof. and his father would be satisfied, he said, be there to-day, to-morrow and next Among the prominent Southerners preswith 5 per cent of the profits. His offer week. They'll be there when you get was refused. The four-loom system could back from your vacation and more people lard and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Crafts, of not be used for all kinds of silk, he said, may then be sitting there and along the Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Collins, of and fear that it would become universal bench against the wall furthest from the Memphis; Miss K. S. Holland and Miss sidewalk.

talked or pretended to talk in French.

Pupils Welcome Kin of Author of "Star Spangled Banner."

daughters of Francis Scott Key, author of Norman Pierce and Newton Schloss, of The Star-Spangled Banner," were guests New York; Mr. and Mrs. George H. yesterday afternoon at the Flag Day exer- Hughes, of Springfield, Mass.; Mr. and cises of Public School 73, at 209 46th st., of Mrs. R. B. Stamford, of Boston; Mr. and which Miss Katherine F. McCarthy is Mrs. M. R. Willetts, of Philadelphia; Mr. principal. The exercises included addresses on "The Flag" and on "Patriot- Mr. and Mrs. George E. Lloyd, of Pittsism" by the Rev. Charles P. Ross, of burgh; the Misses Hoople, of Calgary, Mamaroneck, and Lieutenant Colonel Louis E. Stotesbury, of the 7th Regiment. They ended with a bugle salute by Bugler Bates of the 7th Regiment and a land, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. F. A.

"The Darktown Follies."

"The Darktown Follies of 1914," a musical comedy written and played by negroes. opened for a summer run at the Bijou Theatre last night. The show was given a short time ago at Hammerstein's Victoria in a condensed version and presents a lively cast in many entertaining songs, dances and comedy interludes. The management announces that the theatre is not to be devoted entirely to negroes.

Read

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PATERSON WORKERS PLAN NEW PLEA TO WILSON MURPHY NEIGHBORS ADMIT VOTE FRAUDS

in "Chief's" District Plead Guilty.

club women, headed by Mrs. Harvey W. from Charles F. Murphy's district, the 12th her the selection of members of the depu- day before Justice Vernon M. Davis, in the election held April 7 on the question holding a constitutional convention. It is said that three more will follow

since the investigation began The following pleaded guilty yesterday: William Wertheimer, Democrat, of 509 East 12th st., Henry Hogan, Republican, 115 East 15th st., William Sweeney, Republican, 427 East 27th st., all of the 5th Election District; Abram Greene, Demo rat, 509 East 12th st., Daniel W. Brosnan, nocrat, 261 ist av., Joseph Kock, Republican, 216 Second av., all of the 6th Election District; Lee Bleck, Democrat Parisian life last night, when the brothers 430 East 15th st., Charles Cooledge, Demo-James Laroose, Republican, 606 East 15th tunity to be real Frenchy, but that didn't st., John B. Figliozzi, Republican, 602 bother the Bustanobys, so long as it was East 16th st, all of the 13th Election District; John B. Fagen, Democrat, 408 East 23d st., Thomas J. Lambert. Democrat, 500 East 23d st., William L. Beisler, Republican, 256 Avenue B, John Yuengling, Republican, 409 East 22d st., all of the 19th Election District.

All of the foregoing were election in-The others pleading guilty Louis Bachman, Republican, of 271 Avenue B, a poll clerk in the 5th Election District; Peter Conlon, Democrat, of 442 East 16th st., a poll clerk in the 6th Election District; Gilbert J. Bagley, Democrat, 606 East 15th st., and August Ramb, Republican, 636 East 16th st., both ballot clerks in the 13th Election

When some of the election inspectors appeared before the grand jury they confessed that it was generally thought in their district that Tammany Hall was particularly desirous of a big vote in tavor of the convention, and since no one would be deprived of office they went the very limit. Fictitious persons, people who had died months before and all those in the district who did not take the trouble to vote had ballots cast for them. Owing to the large number of fraudulent votes cast it is possible that civil action will be started to prevent the holding of the constitutional conven-It is said that Tammany Hall wanted the convention for the purpose of redistricting the city.

The plea was made to a misdemeanor charge, the penalty for which is \$500 fine or a year in jail, or both. On the motion of the District Attorney the men were continued on ball of \$2,500 each and will be arraigned for sentence this afternoon

SOCIETY GATHERS ON M'ALPIN ROOF

Rose Garden and Promenade Opened to Great Crowd of Diners and Dancers.

Society folk from all parts of the counresented at the opening of the rose garden and roof promenade at the McAlpin Hotel last night. As early as 6:30 o'clock the number of would-be diners was se large that only those who had engaged tables succeeded in gaining admission After dinner the guests adjourned to

the promenade. The tables were cleared from the centre of the rose garden later in the evening and the summer dancing season was opened with a series of exhibitions by Ernest Evans and Wilma Winn, who

ent were Mr. and Mrs. John Harland Pol-Louise Carey, of Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. The inquiry will continue this morning. The venturesome ones had their em- J. A. McCormick, of Baltimore; Mr. and of national guard officers from Georgia, headed by Captain Edward G. Thomson, of Savannah.

> Charles A. B. Pratt, president of the Greely Square Hotel Company, entertained a large dinner party, while James B. Allison was host to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Rennold Wolff, Miss Molly Margery and Grace Key, great-grand- McIntyre, Miss Ada Lewis, Harrie Coe, Alberta; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Angerer, of Ridley Park, Penn.; Kennett Rand, of Minneapolis: Raymond Riordan, of High-Smith, of Chicago.

"The Story of June 23rd" on page 14.

> HOTELS. HOTEL LANGDON. 55 St. and 5th Ave.

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The summer time schedule for season 1914 will go in effect Sunday, June

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